Colonel George P. Kane.

From the Baltimore Sun, June 22.

knavish so-called chiefs of detective police

(Pinkerton, of Chicago, and Kennedy, of

legel conspiracy to assassinate Mr. Lin-

coln, the then President elect, by parties

in Baltimore, on his expected passage

month of February, 1861, has called forth a publication from Col. George P. Kane,

Marshal of Police of this city. Col. Kane

deals especially with Pinkerton's narra-

tive purporting to give facts discovered by

bim (Pinkerton), in which parration Mr. Kane's name was used in a manner to

to him and had his approval. Mr. Kane

The first definite information of the day

and hour of Mr. Lincoln's expected ar-

rival in Baltimore, on that occasion, was received by the Eslitmore and Ohio rail-

road company a few days in advance of his

coming. His route was to be, according to

arriving at this place about 124 o'clock,

and departing over the Baltimore and Ohio,

Washington Branch, at 3 P. M. the same day. As soon as this information was re-

ceived, the master of transportation of the latter road, Mr. Wm. Prescott Smith, ad-

dressed me, note, informing me of the fact,

asking that | would suggest some mode of

entertaining Mr. Lincoln during his brief

stay, in the absence of any respectable

number of his own partisans in Baltimore

to do him honor, (there were, I think, only

about one thousand Republican votes cast

for Mr. Lincoln in Baltimore, and they, in

the most part, were of the very scum of the

city, and of the old "club" organization,

though there were some few exceptions,

candidates for office and fanatics on the

negro question,) and to avoid having the

impression go abroad that our city had

seen wanting in respect to the President

Immediately on the receipt of that note

I called on General John S. Gittings, the

then President of the Northern Central

railroad, and communicated to him the in-

formation I had received. My reason for

selecting General Gittings was the fact, of

which I was aware, that there were some

kind of business relations between him and

likely to become a Cabinet officer,) grow-

ing out of the latter's being largely inter-

ested in the ownership of the road of which

Mr. Gittings was the President. I dis-

cussed with General Gittings the character

of the individuals who would likely press

themselves upon, and to the annoyance of Mr. Lincoln, and that I thought something

should be done in his behalf, to all of which

that gentleman fully agreed. I then sug-

gested, that, as he was known at home and

abroad as a leading member of the Demo-

crafic party of Maryland, and not a candi

date for favor at the hands of the new ad

ministration, and having a commodious

mansion, eligibly situated near the Wash-

ington Monument, I thought it would be

a fit and graceful thing for him to meet

Mr. Lincoln at the Maryland line, and in-

vite him and his family to become his

guests during the stay in Baltimore. To

these suggestions the General also yielded

as the train reached the crossing on Charles street, north of the monument, it

was to be stopped at that point, where I

was to be in readiness with carriages to re-

ceive the General and his guests, and convey them to Mount Vernon Place. The in-

ended debarkation on North Charles street

was under no apprehension or suspicion of

intended violence or insult to Mr. Lincoln

route along Charles street, passing the

monument and through Mount Vernon

Place, afforded a view of the most beautiful

part of Baltimore, and would relieve the

visitors of the necessary annoyance from

noise and confusion incident to a railroad

depot; and even greater than these, the

annoyance of being brought into contact with the element which would be in wait-

ing to advertise themselves for office. These

arrangements were so far consummated as

that General Gittings went to the Mary-land line to meet Mr. Lincoln, and failing to find him, received Mr. Lincoln's family,

and conveyed them to his home, where they

remained during their stay in Baltimore as his guests; and I had carriages in readi-

ness to carry out my part of the arrange-

nent, when the news reached Baltimore

With these statements and explanati

the truth of which, I imagine, neither

Kennedy nor Pinkerton will call in ques-

the arrangements to whom I have referred

still live-I feel quite certain that no in-

telligent and honest mind will continue to

been duped by these people, and led to a

course which was subsequently a matter of deep regret to himself and his friends, I

had the very best reason to know that he

was very soon undeceived, and that I could

have enjoyed the most substantial evidence

of his confidence and favor after he became

the President, had I felt inclined to em-

LEBANON.

Commencement of Cumberland Uni-

Correspondence of the Union and Dispatch-

I credit to both societies. Next on the pro-

Danville, Va.

Yours, very respectfully, Va. GEO. P. KANE.

Tuesday night the Arnasagassian and old, that every effort was made to find it.

by two of their members. There was a the conclusion that her boy had been stolen

great commingling of fact and fiction, and carried off by some of the wandering

small amount of literary research, and did result of our trip. Yours, credit to both societies. Next on the pro-

ion-and even if they do, the parties to

that Mr. Lincoln was in Washington.

carried to the depot, but because the

it was then agreed upon and arranged

approval.

Senator Cameron, (who was talked of as

elect of the nation.

NASHVILLE UNION AND DISPATC

The Central Organ of Public Sentiment in Tennessee.

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Historia, Lean 58 to 820

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othing of our past opposition to their mea-With these views, which are no less than a toround convictions, we cannot and will not besitate to defead the unfortunate South the aspersions and impositions heapen upo t people, and urge that Jesticz and Right shall meted out o them.

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Jpon the Subject of Agriculture And kindred topics, we shall also give an exensive variety of valuable and interesting matter the best adapted to the farming classes o our State, which will, in a great measure, supply the place of a family agricultural paper.

credit the oft-repeated slauders upon Balti-For the Family Circle, moreans of having contemplated a deed of uch savage atrocity as that alleged to have And for the special pleasure and profit of the been threatened by these detective policeyoung, each week we will give a general literary men. That Mrs. Lincoln was not imposed and religious miscellany. Nothing shall find upon by the invention of such people was its way into our columns unfit for the perusal abundantly shown in the fact that before the mothers and daughters of the land. Deprestarting from Baltimore for Washington she sent a request that I would call and afcating the demoralising sensationalism of many contemporary journals, we shall eschew that ford her an opportunity of making her ac-knowledgements for the interest I had character; striving to give the reader substantial matter, preferring to be useful rather than shown in the arrangements which had been made; but sudden and severe indisposition prevented me from doing so. As effectually as her bushand may for the time have

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Union and Dispatch. cramme was the Moot Court exercises These courts are never annoyed with petty Nothing less than a murder breach of promise find a place on the SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1868 Carried water or the same Largest Circulation in this and State. LINCOLN AND BALTIMORE.

docket on such an occasion. These exerclocket on such an occasion. These exercises were very amusing and entertaining. There were some beardless lays who mixed Blackstone and Tom Moore, Coke and Byron, Story and Sir Walter Scott, with the most perfect abandon, indicating that they believed that the flowers of poesy should adorn the rugged austerities of the law. The exercises so far have been alike The Alleged Enlitmore Plot to Assas sinute Mr. Lincoln - Statement of law. The exercises so far have been alike gratifying to the University and its friends. The ridiculous sensational stories reThese interesting scenes close to-day. Will
examped recently in a contest between two give you a further report to-morrow. The ridiculous sensational stories re

### COLFAX AND GRANT.

Radical Estimate of Grant-His Lack of Statesmanship and Cufft-ness for Civil Office.

From the Albany Argus.
During the year 1867 a formidable move ment was organized in the Republican party against the nomination of Grant for the Presidency. This movement was understood to be headed by Speaker Colfax He thought he saw at that time the agits tion of Grant's claims would injure his own chances, and in case of Grant's nomination he would be crowded oil even for the second place on the ticket.
While Colfax was traveling about the

country last summer, delivering his lecture on his overland trip to California, a circonvey the impression that the alleged cular appeared which attracted a large contemplated atrocious purpose was known share of attention. It was ealled at the time the "Colfax circular," and was published in the Argus and in most of the journals in the country. While this circular was openly charged upon Colfax and his friends, no denial that such was its source was ever made directly or indirect-That the circular was put forth by the approval of the Speaker, there is no room for donbt. It emanated from Colfax's friends in Indiana, and was sent broadcast over the country.

The following is the circular: SIXTEEN REASONS WHY OUR REPUBLICAN PARTY SHOULD NOT RUN GEN. GRANT FOR PRESIDENT IN 1868: -He has all he deserves at the hands of the

American people.

He could not deliver an Inaugural Address.

He cause no Democrat has succeeded for the past quarter of a century as President of the United States.

Because at this peculiar period in the ABLE AND EXPERIENCED STATES

MAN at the "White Hease."

Because, One Hundred Thousand Graves and Four Millions of Freedmen DEMAND A REPUBLICAN PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT.

-He is now and always has been a Democrat, and has never indersed the Republican parts. party.

Because he has proved a failure in every capacity outside of the military.

He claims to have no knowledge of politics. or national affairs.

Because all the Democratic and Rebel pa-

pere indorse him.

He has followed our drunken Democratic Johnson in all his rebellious rows against Congress end our party.

Because he has insulted the Republican party by indersing the removal of the Secretary of War, and accepting the position himself. -We have one hundred better men for President.
13.—Because all parties claim him as belonging 14 -We have the power to elect a statesman, if

we wish to.
15.—Because the Democrats and Rebels have no other available candidate.

Because Illinois gave us the IMMORTAL LINCOLN, and Indiana offers OUR MOST AVAILABLE CANDIDATE.

AMERICAN REPUBLICANS.

Please post this up.
There is no doubt but that the above expresses the views entertained by a large majority of the Radicals less than a year ago, concerning the candidacy of Gen. Grant. Then the General was hob-nobbing with President Johnson, and giving him aid and comfort in his warfare with ongress. His sympathies were with the resident. Hence the cause for the bitter elling expressed in the circular. But he has since "changed his mind." He forfeited his word with Johnson in order to get the empty compliment of a nomina-

\* -t confidence can the people place in a mi , sho has shown himself so unstable most vital issues before the counow long will be maintain his preditical relations? Who will be

that he should go up on his road the day sent before Mr. Lincoln was expected over it, and welcom him at the Maryland line, and cheated next? But there is a very significant point in on circular, the sixteenth reason is very suggestive. Notice the language : "Illinois gave us the immortal Lincoln, and Indiana offers our most available candidate," Of course this reference was to Colfax. and the drift of the circular was to direct public attention to him. He was the available Indiana candidate, and the bitterness expressed toward Grant, was intended to benefit the Speaker, as it was claimed that he possessed the opposite qualifications attributed to Grant.

### A HOME-MADE GORILLA.

Singular Inhabitant of a Lake Superior Island.

From the Cleveland Plaindealer, MANITOU ISLAND, LAKE MICHIGAN, June 10,-Many of your readers are aware that in Lake Michigan, between fifty and sixty miles from Sleeping Bar Point, is a cluster of islands catled the Manitou. There are four of them, and have been used by the Indians as their homes, during the fishing season, for years. When, in the progress of time, the white men filled the whole country, the Indians took their departure, and ever since the islands have been inhabited by lumbermen and fishermen. Early this spring I, with others, took up my abode upon one of the islands. and intend to remain here all the season. Some ten days ago one of our party took his boat and started for the Little Mantou, one of our group of islands, about four miles distant from the one on which we are encamped. He returned about three clock in the afternoon, and related that after he had landed upon the island, he heard what he supposed was a man hallooing loudly, as though in distress; that he proceeded to the spot from whence the noise seemed to come, and when within ten or fifteen feet of it, he said he saw a form that had an appearance of a man, at least eight feet tall, entirely naked, with his body covered with hair. His face had the appearance of intellectuality, his brow being uite high. His beard descended nearly o his stomach, and his hair was disheveled and coarse. As the monster saw the approach of my informant, he gave a loud shriek and at once fled. Knowing that it would be impossible to overtake him, my friend returned to his boat and came home. After relating his story, we held a con-sultation, and decided to make up a party on the next day, return to the island, and hunt the monster up. At 10 o'clock we landed on the island and commenced our search. In choosing our positions I took that which lead me to the west, on the shore of the lake. I had not proceeded far, when I beheld the unknown sitting upon the beach, washing his feet in the pure versity-Poetry and Eloquence-Fact water of the lake. I approached him gently, and Fletion. out trouble, but when within at least twenty LEBANON, TENN., June 25.-Lebanon | feet of him, he heard me approaching, and has been for several days a scene of much at once springing to his feet, commenced interest. The fires of learning, entirely to run. I fired upon him with my gun, but extinguished by the war, have been re- failed to bring him down. I then enkindled, and the genius of the place seems | deavored to overtake him, but my efforts to have returned. The Commencement were fruitless. The rest of the party were exercises opened on Monday, and have not able to get sight of him, and it is, as continued till the present time. The Heunthelian Society had their anniversary celebration on Monday night. On Tuesday morning your townsman, Terry H. out who he is or what he is. There is a man," they were all instructive and inter-Cahal, Esq., addressed the Beta Club. His story affoat among the older fishermen of address is spoken of by those who heard it the island that some twenty years ago a was dramatized by Mr. Hatcher for this as equal to the best efforts of his life. On | woman lost a child here about four years

## A FEROCIOUS MONSTER.

How King Theodorus Massacred His The New York Herald's correspondent in Abyssinia describes the late King The-

odorus' massacre of his prisoners :

dodorns' massacre of his prisoners:

He had them drawn up in two lines;
numbering two hundred and seventy-five
men, five women and twenty-eight boys.
One of them, Ras Ingerta, a Galla chief,
defied the King to single combat, declaring
himself able, chained as he was, to cope
with the King. The latter savagely declined and cried, "Spear the Galla dog.
Ingerta, spear him I say," and Ras Ourary
Euric, ever ready to obey Theodorus, leveiled a spear and flung it at his breast,
"Thou hast done well," said the King, as
he saw the weapon had gone deep into his
bosom; but Ras Ingerts plucked it out of
the wound and flung it contemptuously at
Theodorus feet. "Another one," shouts
Theodorus, "spear him again," and six,
chiefs immediately sank their weapons into
his body.

The wounded chief stood up bravely, and
drew them all out one after another, the
blood spurling from his wounds in crimson
streams, when he fell down and died.

Impatient at the slow progress of the

Theodorus' face and clothes were covered with blood, and like a tiger who had and improve each golden moment. Suctasted blood, this seemed to increase his fury. He foamed at the lips and his eyes became bloodshot. After stabbing and cutting about fifty with his own hand, he rested, and ordered that his chiefe should try their hands. Many of them had personal hatreds against the captives, and they proceeded with an astonishing alac-

rity with the awful task of massacre Whenever he witnessed dexterous blows he applauded, but when he saw blows given that but maimed the poor wretches, the King would spring up and demonstrate what an easy matter it was to send the head clean off the shoulders by choosing a strong sturdy prisoner and decapitating him with his own hand.

A young and beautiful woman of high rank, perciving that her time was coming rapidly, ran up to where Theodorus leaned upon his dripping sword, and throwing herself at his feet, entreated in piteous tones that he would spare her life. thundred Theodorns, "you came to my camp twice as a spy. Once I spared you, because one of my chiefs asked, that you might be his wife. Now, by the Savior of the world, you shall sleep below the cliff of Magdala to-night," So saying, while she yet bent with her face to ground, with his whole might he delivered a blow which almost severed her in two Horrible as it may seem, a child gushed out of the womb and many of the Euro pean women sickened and fainted at the

A boy prince, son of one of the rebel lious Governors who was still at large, was next killed by a sweeping blow, which took his head and left arm off.

In about an hour and a half from the sencement of the wholesale execution, the massacre was completed, and as fast as each one had been slain the body was taken to the edge of the cliff and thrown down a height of fifty feet or more. At the bottom of the cliff were several great rocks scattered here and there and these were covered with brains and blood. A ghastly heap of corrupting flesh was all that was left of 308 human souls, who but shortly before had been the friends in captivity of the Europeans. The human shambles contained pools of blood and gore, in several places, nearly a foot

### EDUCATIONAL

Closing Exercises of Mr. E. H. Hatcher's School. For the Union and Dispatch.

At such a season at this, it is a relief to go further into the country, and leave even for a short while, the heated, populor thoroughfares where gather the busy, expeciant throng, in the varied pursuits of trade and traffic. The peaceful calm that seems to rest over everything refines and elevates. The joyous carol of the birds fill the soul with the music of their gladsome songs. All nature, from

"The hills Rock ribbed and ancient as the sun, to the yales Stretching in pensive quietness between;" from the simplest flower that blooms in its own untrodden wild to the giant oak that

lifts itself in grandeur toward the sky, speaks its lessons of faith, hope and truth. But when to these inspirations are superadded moral and intellectual ones, a visit to the country is elevated above the happiness of the passing hour, into instructive and lasting benefits.

Such privileges as these were enjoyed by those of our city who attended the closing exercises of Mr. E. H. Hatcher's school, at Mt. Zion Church on last Thursday evening. Mr. Hatcher, by his energy and efficiency, has built up, during the last three years, a large and flourishing school in this popu-lons and refined neighborhood. Coming to that vicinity quite a young man, and comparatively unknown, he found the country laid waste by the ravages of war, and the spirit of education at a stand-still. But de termined to succeed, and knowing no such word as fail, he entered with a zeal, equalled only by his ability, upon the work before him. Overcoming every disadvantage, and winning the confidence and respect of all, he has in this short time established his school upon a firm basis, and educated those under his instruction up to a remarkable proficiency in all their various de

partments of study.

The exhibition on Thursday closed out the past five months term. Even before eight r. M., the appointed hour, the church. which had been beautifully decorated with evergreens, was crowded to its utmost capacity, while many could not even obtain standing room. Indeed, it would be invidious to draw distinctions where all were so successful in the parts assigned. First came the orations and declamations from the young gentlemen. These gave eviof much oratorical and lectual ability, and met with versal approbation, as evidenced by the applause of their auditors. Then the dialogues and dramas were brought success ively upon the stage. The dialogues, although short, were very entertaining. But it was reserved for the dramatic representations to develop the characteristics, the historionic talent, and the intellectual and hoped to be able to capture him with- capacities of the various actors and ses. The dramitizations of "Araminta Jenkine," the "Tattler," the "Dancing Dutchman," "Aunt's Legacy," and the "Talisman," made up the programme in this respect. Whether in the pointed hits of the one, or the truisms of the other; in the magic scrape of the "Dutchman's fiddle," or the wholesome ad-

especial occasion, and so well did each of the characters play their part, that at Philomathian Societies had their an-nual celebration, and each was represented and the bereaved mother at last came to us as a living breathing reality. times, the Crusades seemed pictured before At the close of the dramatic representations the following prizes were awarded poetry and prose, bother and pother, and all the other weapons known in the armory of schoolboy morrow in search of the strange character, Miss Bessie James, for the best acting eloquence. The speeches exhibited no and I will, as soon as possible, give you the Singleton as the Heiress, in the play of the

Kennith and Mr. Andrew Stewart as King Richard, in the Tailsman, were all spoken.

ommendation.

Mr. T. H. Young, prize for deportment.

Niss Mattie James, prize for best spelling.
Miss Louisa Stewart, prize for best Latin

streams, when he fell down and died.

Impatient at the slow progress of the execution, the King shot ten dead with his own hand, and, throwing his revolver away, he drew his sword and leaped toward the trembling prisoners. Eyeing them a moment, he seemed to choose one for whom he entertained a perfect hatred, for he said to one. "Ah work how he said to one." Ah work how he for whom he entertained a perfect natred, for he said to one, "Ah, your hour has come. I am going to drink your blood," and raising his sword, he cut his head off at one blow, and then drew it again across to the faithful performance of every duty. To the young gentlemen of his school, we would say labor and persevere, study

> act. In short, remember that "Lives of great men all remind us, We can make our lives sublime, And departing leave behind us, Footprints on the sand of time,

Postprints that, perhaps, another, Sailing o'er life's weary main, A forlorn and shipwrecked brother, Seeing shall take heart again.

Let us then be up and doing. With a heart for any fate, Still achieving, still pursuing. Learn to labor and to wait."
DISINHERITED.

### LAGER BEER. BY JOSH BILLINGS.

I hav finally cum tew the conclusion that lager beer as a beverage is not intoxi-

I hav been told so by a german who said he had drunk it all nite long, just to try the experiment, and was obliged to go home entirely sober in the morning. I have seen this same man drink eighteen glasses, and if he was drunk he was drunk in german, and nobody could understand it. It is proper enuff to state that this man kept a layer beer saloon, and could hav my of in stating was not strictly thus.

I believed him to the full extent of my ability. I never drunk but three glasses of lager in my life, and that made mi hed ontwist as the it was bung on the end of a string, but I was told that it was owin to my bile bein out ov place; and I guess that it was so, for I never biled over wus than I did when I got hum that nite. My wife that I was going tew die, and I was afraid that I shouldn't, for it seemed as though everything I had ever eaten in my life wuz cummin tew the surface; and I believe that if my wife hadn't pulled off my boots jest as she did they would have cum thundering up too.

Of how sick i was 14 years ago, and i can taste it now. I never had so much experience in so short a time.

If enny man shud tell me that larger beer wuz not intoxicating i shad believe him; but if he shud tell that i wusn't drunk that nite, but that my stummick was out of order, i shud ask him to state over a few words, jest how a man felt and acted when he was set up, If i wan't drunk that nite, I had some ov

the most nateral simtums that a man ever had and kept sober. In the first place it was about 80 rods from where i dronk the lager beer to mi house, and i was over two hours on the road, and had a hole busted through each one of my pantaloon neer, and didn't have any hat, and tried to open the door by the bell pull, and hiccupped awfully, and saw everything in the room trying to get on the back side of me; and in setting down on a chair, i didn't wait long enough for it to get exactly under me, when it was going round, and i set down a little to soon and missed the chair about 12 inches, and couldn't get up soon enough to take the next one that come along; and that aig't awl; my wife sed I wuz drunk as a beest,

and az i said before, I began to spin up things freely. If larger beer is not intoxicating it used me mean, that i know. Still i hardly think that larger beer is ntoxicating, for i have been told so; and i am probably the only man living who ever drank enny when his liver was not

I don't want to say enything agin a harmless temperance bevridge, but if i ever drink any more, it will be with my hands tied behind me, and mi mouth pried open. I don't think lager beer is intoxicating, but if i remember rite, i think it tastes to me like a glass of soap suds, that a pickle had been put tew soak in,

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